

COURT FLAYS A POLICEMAN.

Magistrate Pool Bitterly
Assails Murray, Who
Arrested a Woman
After Beating Her.

ACTED WITHOUT WARRANT.

"Police Department Must Repudiate You," Said the Court Sternly—"I Will Lay Matter Before the Commissioner."

With a reprimand as severe and scorching as he could make it for Police-
man Joseph A. Murray, of the East
One Hundred and Fourth street station,
Magistrate Pool today discharged Mrs.
Anna Cooper, of No. 246 East Twenty-
fifth street. The policeman had arrest-
ed Mrs. Cooper on a charge of solicit-
ing, after beating her.

To the policeman the Magistrate said:
"From all these witness I find that
you, on your day off, and while dressed
in plain clothes, went into a precinct
to which you are not attached for the
purpose of scraping up the iniquity of
any dispossessed woman whom you
might find on the streets alone and un-
protected. You accosted this woman,
and in the belief that your authority as
an officer would make any woman, no
matter how respectable, submit to your
wishes, you endeavored to force your
company upon her."

"Didn't Know Way to Station."
"Upon her defense of her honor I find
that you brutally beat her, and when
surrounded by witnesses you only then
admitted that you were an officer. You
did not even know the way to the near-
est police station, which shows that you
did not make the arrest from any good
purpose."

"It was necessary for you to wait
some time for the chance arrival of the
regular policeman before you could re-
move your charge from the street and
from the eyes of a crowd which doubt-
less at the time believed your lies and
looked upon her as a scoundrel."

"The story this innocent and respect-
able wife and mother told me has been
corroborated by dozen of witnesses. Her
respectability has been established be-
yond any doubt. You arrested this wo-
man without warrant or cause."

"It has come to a pretty pass when
the citizens must not only prepare
themselves to meet the attack of crime,
but also to stand the assault and
crimes committed upon them by the po-
lice."

"You have placed yourself in a very
serious position. This act is most
condemned, and THE PEOPLE OF NEW
YORK WILL NOT STAND FOR IT. THE
POLICE DEPARTMENT MUST
REPUDIATE YOU. Upon your story,
and if this woman had not been able to
substantiate her assertion of innocence,
I might have sent her to prison for
three years. Can you realize the danger
you are to the people of this city?"

"Glad to Discharge Her."
"It gives me the greatest satisfaction
to discharge Mrs. Cooper, and I shall
certainly take much more pleasure in
laying this whole matter before Com-
missioner Partridge, which I shall do at
once. In any event, don't you ever come
into my court again."

Murray tried to reply, but the Magis-
trate said:

"Hush, I have enough evidence here
to send you to the penitentiary."
Richard Seely, a witness for whom
the case was called July 25, and who
started to testify that he had not seen
Murray strike Mrs. Cooper, when the
Magistrate said:

"That will be all from you. You are
in collusion with this officer and I will
fine you \$5 for not answering the sub-
poena yesterday."

Woman Declares that Egan
Stole Her Husband's Watch
After Promising to Leave
Her Money.

Michael Egan, a graybeard, who says
he is fifty-eight years old and lives at
One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street
and Jerome avenue, is a prisoner in the
Tomb for lack of \$1,000 bail for trial
on the accusation of Mrs. Beanie Seely
that he came upon her at her home one
day, told her he was her long lost uncle
and would make her his heir, but stole
her husband's watch while she wasn't
looking.

"Uncle" Michael indignantly denies
Mrs. Seely's story. He declares he
never saw her before the moment when
she pointed him out to the policeman
who arrested him.

Mrs. Seely lives at No. 309 West One
Hundred and Forty-eighth street. She
says an old man called July 25, and pro-
fessed to be her uncle Mike, and said he
had been searching the world for her
and wanted to make her his heir. He
asked her to brew him a cup of tea, and
while she was at the grocery after the
tea, he disappeared. He did not come
back, and when she investigated she dis-
covered the loss of the watch. She saw
Egan on Eighth avenue, says she recog-
nized her long lost uncle in him, called
a policeman and had him arrested. Mag-
istrate Zeller did the rest in Harlem
Court.

KING EATS WITH FAMILY.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—King Edward had
taken all his meals alone until Satur-
day when, for the first time since he
fell ill, he lunched and dined with mem-
bers of his family.

FILE IN OIL FIELDS.
BANKU, Russia, Aug. 4.—Thirty naph-
tha-boring platforms at Bannay have
been destroyed by fire.

WITNESSES AT RIOT INQUIRY TELL OF CLUBBING DONE BY POLICEMEN.

city Marshall Levine.

Rev. Dr. Philip Joseph.

Rev. Dr. H. Mayhewsky.



MEMBERS OF THE EAST SIDE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE AND SOME OF THEIR WITNESSES.

(Photographed to-day by an Evening World photographer.)
(Continued from First Page.)

that there was nothing the matter with
the man.

"He is a fakir," said the ambulance
surgeon, as he reached the corridor.

"You're a liar," shouted Solomon Le-
vine, a brother of City Marshal Levine,
who is one of the chief men in the in-
vestigation. "This man was assaulted
and clubbed and you lie if you say he is
not hurt."

"I don't want any back talk from
you," responded the young surgeon. "I
am diagnosing this case."

But he got back talk, and plenty of it,
from Levine and other outsiders until
it appeared that there would be a little
riot on the spot. A policeman threat-
ened to arrest Levine for insulting an
ambulance surgeon and that quieted
matters.

Levine took Schaeffer away in a car-
riage. A doctor who examined Schaeffer
at his home yesterday, said that the
man was suffering from fractured ribs
and other injuries.

Julius Weber, of No. 164 Delancey
street, was the first witness called by
Inspector Brooks. Weber's head was
hit in the forehead and he was a fearful
looking object on the witness stand.

"I was marching in the funeral pro-
cession," said Weber, "when they be-
gan to throw things at us from the Hoe
factory. With several others I went into
the factory to protest. We threw no
missiles at that time, and our sole ob-
ject was to have the boss make his men
stop pelting us with iron and other
things."

Tells of Police Clubbing.
"The door of the office was slammed
in our faces and we were hustled to
the street. Just as we got outside they
turned the hose on us and I started
to run for a safe place and I ran up
against policeman No. 401."

And another policeman with a red mist-
ake was the only ones I saw up to that
time.

"The policeman grabbed me by the
neck and slugged me over the head
with his club. I felt unconscious and
when I came to I was lying on the
floor of a drug store in Grand street."

Jacob Rubel, of No. 29 Ridge street,
identified Weber as a man he had seen
clubbed by Policeman No. 404.

"I was about five feet away," said
Rubel. "This man Weber was running
away when the policeman grabbed him
and slugged him over the head. He had
slugged others before. I went up to him
and asked him for his number. He told
me to get to hell out of here and made
a grab for me with his club and I saw
him escape."

Samuel Shadrinsky, of No. 86 Sixth
avenue, testified that he saw Police-
man No. 404 slug several men, includ-
ing Weber.

Commander Montgomery Almost
Captured Gen. Grant in War.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.—Commander
Joseph E. Montgomery, the aged Con-
federate naval officer, who nearly cap-
tured Gen. Grant during the civil war,
died to-day at the home of his son,
Dr. James Montgomery. Commander
Montgomery was born in Carrollton,
Ky., in 1837, and from his youth
until the war broke out was engaged in
river traffic.

At the battle of Mobile Bay he
played a conspicuous part. He also
was in the engagements at Fort Pil-
low and New Orleans and at Memphis
he lost his finger. He was an intimate
friend of Jefferson Davis. He lost his
right twelve years ago and since that
time had lived in this city.

"How about policeman No. 129?"
asked Lawyer Spellman.

"We are devoting our attention now
to policeman No. 401," said Inspector
Brooks.

Shadrinsky was allowed to say, how-
ever, that he saw one policeman, No.
129, who did not use his club, although
he pushed people in the crowd, but not
roughly. This is considered important
by the east-side lawyers as showing that
there was no necessity for clubbing, and
that other policemen could have been
his moderate as No. 129.

"I think we have sufficient evidence to
warrant a trial on charges of Policeman
401," said Lawyer Spellman, "although
we have many more witnesses."

"Bring them all on," replied Inspector
Brooks. "I'm not entirely satisfied that
you have made out a case against the
officer."

Two Teeth Knocked Out.
Jacob Silverstein, who had two teeth
knocked out and his head caved in, said
it was done by Policeman No. 404. Sil-
verstein also identified Roundsman
Jackson, who was in the room, as a
policeman he had seen slugging several
times. Moses Cohen, of No. 175 Clinton
street, saw Policeman No. 401 slugging
men and saw Roundsman Jackson
knock one man down.

David Dorman, a palmer, of No. 57
Broome street, testified through an in-
terpreter. He pointed out Policeman
Merrill, of the Elizabeth street station,
as an officer who clubbed right and left.

"Why," said Merrill, "I didn't get over
there until half an hour after that I left
and I went in such a hurry that I left
my club in the station-house."

Dorman said that he saw other
policemen knock Jews down and
heard Roundsman Jackson cry:
"Club the Jews."

"I thought this man didn't understand
English. How did he know what the
Roundsman was saying?" asked the in-
spector.

The interpreter, after a talk with
the witness, said that Dorman knew
enough English to understand what
the Jews were saying.

Grand Jury Will Investigate Riots.

Istrie, Jerome held a
long conference with Inspector Nicho-
las Brooks at Police Headquarters to-
day concerning the riot at the funeral
of Rabbi Joseph.

As the Aug. Grand Jury, which
was sworn in to-day by Judge Foster,
is to investigate the riot with a view
of placing the responsibility, it is
supposed that the District Attorney
will take a prominent part in the in-
vestigation. Many of the witnesses
have called upon him at his home in
Rutgers street, and he has had num-
bers of his staff gathering evidence.

Whether or not the District At-
torney brings the matter to the attention
of the Grand Jury the Evening World

is informed that immediate action
will be taken by that body.

T East Side Vigilance Commit-
tee the evidence in hand for submis-
sion. There are nearly 100 witnesses
who have pertinent testimony.

Many of the members of the Aug-
ust Grand Jury are Hebrews.

HEARSE BOMBARDED
WITH STALE BREAD

Information of a nature that will
arouse the east side to fury has been
given to the East Side Vigilance Com-
mittee by A. Guterman, of No. 49 Or-
chard street, the driver of the hearse
which contained the remains of Rabbi
Joseph. His testimony is that the em-
ployees of Hoe & Co. not only bom-
barded the funeral procession, but threw
missiles at the vehicle bearing the dead.

When the rioting broke out the
hearse was at the Grand street ferry,
almost three blocks from the Hoe
plant, and it was not supposed that
any indignity had been offered to the
body. Guterman says otherwise.

"As I drove by the Hoe factory,"
he said, "men on the upper floors
jeered. One of them, a young fel-
low, threw a stale loaf of bread
that struck me on the shoulder."

This was followed by a shower of
small missiles. Pieces of iron and
screws struck the top of the hearse.

"Some of them were large enough to
have broken the glass had they struck
the side. I was busy with my horses
and made no attempt to protest, and
the crowd was so thick around the
hearse that only a few saw the men
in the factory throwing things at me."

Two new witnesses appeared at
the headquarters of the committee in Grand
street to-day. Joseph Mendelsohn, of
No. 42 Cherry street, testified that he
saw Policeman No. 404, of the Thir-
teenth Precinct, clubbing women and
children. Isaac Gilbert, of No. 42 East
Houston street, says he can identify
the Hoe employee who trained the
stream of water from the hose on the
funeral procession.

DAMAGE SUITS BEGUN
AGAINST R. HOE & CO.

Summons and complaint was served
to-day upon R. Hoe & Co. by Lawyer
Daniel Webster Blumenthal, of No. 38
Nassau street, on behalf of his client,
Rudolph Gartenberg, of No. 270 First
avenue, this city, for \$35,000 in the Su-
preme Court.

Mr. Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

Blumenthal on behalf of five other
clients, will institute like proceedings
for \$25,000 each in the same court.
Mr. Blumenthal in the complaint drawn
by him on behalf of Gartenberg, alleges
that Gartenberg was peacefully and
quietly walking along Grand street on
the 26th of last month acting as a pall-
bearer to Rabbi Jacob Joseph's funeral
when he was suddenly and violently
struck in the right side with a brick
by one of the employees of R. Hoe &
Co., and, further, that when Garten-
berg went to the private office of R. Hoe
& Co. for an explanation for the unwar-
ranted assault upon him, he, Garten-
berg, was again brutally assaulted by
employees of R. Hoe & Co.

ONE NUN ABLE TO APPEAR IN COURT.

Sister Angela, Shot by Henry
King at Foundling Asylum,
Goes to Yorkville, but Hear-
ing Is Postponed.

Sister Angela, of the New York Found-
ling Asylum, who was shot in the arm
on July 17 by Henry Joseph King, form-

erly an inmate of the institution, this
afternoon for the first time was able
to appear in the Yorkville Court in con-
nection with the case.

Sister Myrilla, who was shot in the
breast, was not able to be in court.
Owing to weakness the bullet has not
been extracted, but it is believed her
chances of recovery are good.

King, who has been in the Yorkville
Court Prison since the shooting, was
not allowed to see the sisters. Magis-
trate Pool thought it best that they
should sit in his private room.

At the suggestion of Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Krotel the examination
of King was adjourned until Aug. 11,
but meanwhile the prisoner is to be
detained in the insane pavilion at Bel-
levue Hospital for five days to have his
sanity tested.

FATHER CARROLL'S LEG AMPUTATED.

Operation Necessary to Save
Life of Brooklyn Priest In-
jured in Trolley Collision
at Saratoga.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SARATOGA, Aug. 4.—Rev. Father
Martin Carroll, of St. Vincent de Paul's

Church, of Brooklyn, who was seriously
injured in a trolley road collision on
the Saratoga Lake branch July 23, to-
day submitted to the amputation of his
right leg just below the knee. The knife
was reported to in order to save the
priest's life.

Besides the fracture and dislocation of
the ankle joint, the bones of the leg
were also found to be badly crushed.

The operation was performed by Dr.
W. E. Swan, of Saratoga, and Dr. Peter
Hughes, of Brooklyn, who were assisted
by Drs. D. C. Moriarty and E. A. Pal-
mer, of this place.

The amputation was made at the De
Strong Sanitarium, where Father Carroll
was taken immediately after the acci-
dent.

The Wanamaker Store.

Store Closes Daily (Except Saturday) at 5 P. M.
Saturdays at 12 o'clock.

He Who Buys and Saves, Buys Twice

FURNITURE for New York's Millions

The Kinds That Are Made for the Best Retail Trade
At Prices That Meet the Most Moderate Means

This great August Trade Sale of Furniture is an important occasion in the domestic economy of the households and prospective households of Greater New York, and for several hundred miles around. Even twenty dollars' worth of distance in car-fares is a small matter of expense in order to come to Wanamaker's to invest a hundred dollars or more in new furniture. Not only will the average gain be fifty dollars more of furniture value than even our regular low prices give; but you will be able to select from the broadest and completest stock of furniture that can be found anywhere.

And if it pays people to come several hundred miles to buy now, how great are its advantages to housekeepers here at home, whether the purchase in prospect is a new chair, a new Sideboard, or a complete household of furniture?

An outsider cannot realize what labor, skill and mastery of trade conditions are necessary to produce a movement such as this, else these vast stocks of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of furniture would be claimed in a day or two.

For months our experts must watch the markets and keep in touch with manufacturers; and, as opportunity occurs, claim concessions on fine goods for this great occasion of yours and ours. For we do not gather here the goods that seek sale on the open market. Such goods must seek an outlet elsewhere.

The Wanamaker Sale presents furniture of a totally different character. Manufacturers with whom we do vast buying all year round, agree that we deserve large concessions on whatever regular lines of goods they may have, in order to transmute the month of Midsummer dullness into the great furniture-buying time of the year.

The Furniture Is All of a High Character.
The Styles are Latest and Most Popular.

The Variety Is Nowhere Greater.

Every Sort of Furniture Is Included.

More Fine Goods Than Ever Are Under-Price.

The Low-Priced Goods Are Better Than Ever.

The Savings Are Large and Positive.

You May Buy Now and Deliveries will be Made Later On as You Desire.

If you have furnishing plans for the coming Fall—if you have the instinct of thrift—if you care to secure a half more of value in furniture than you dare ordinarily hope for in the most reasonable store—if you care to select from one of the best collections of furniture ever gathered anywhere, you will visit Wanamaker's today, certainly this week, whether you have one block, one mile or a hundred miles or more to come.

The details tell as much as they can, and that is little enough. The larger or value-prices compared below are actual selling prices of these goods as they would need to be sold in our stocks except for this August Sale. Many are actual reductions from our own stocks. You save every dollar—every cent of which the figures tell.

Parlor Suites

Imitation five-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$75, August price \$37.50
Imitation three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$45, August price \$22.50
Imitation three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$100, August price \$50
Imitation three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$110, August price \$55
Imitation five-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$100, August price \$50
Imitation five-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$135, August price \$67.50
Imitation five-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$110, August price \$55
Mahogany three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$175, August price \$87.50
Mahogany three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$100, August price \$50
Mahogany three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$145, August price \$72.50
Gold three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$185, August price \$92.50
Gold three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$260, August price \$130
Gold three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$425, August price \$212.50
Gold three-piece Parlor Suite—usual price \$385, August price \$192.50

Bedroom Suites

Maple two-piece Bedroom Suite—usual price \$52, August price \$26